NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1886.

BLOOD IN THE HOUSE LOBBY.

FIGHT REINLEY TWO HEAVY. WEIGHT WESTERN CONGRESSMEN.

Cobb of Indiana and Laird of Nebraska Renew on Old Quarrel-Laird Strikes the First and Only Riow, and Braws the Claret Freely from the Nose of His Antagonist.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The hot season in Washington is always marked by Congressional squalls, and everybody has been looking | had a habit of standing on the east-bound track for a row between overheated statesmen in one end of the Capitol or the other for a fortnight. There have been three or four scenes that although she had been warned that it was threatened to end in fisticulis, but to-day was dangerous to do so. Yesterday it was rainthe first. The participants were the Hon. Thomas R. Cobb of Vincennes, Indiana, 58 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighing 235 pounds, with smooth-shaven face and muscular development in proportion to his size, and he Hon James Laird of Hastings, Nebraska, 17 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighing 200 pounds, with dark curly hair and brown moustache. Had the members offthe House set to work to get up a scrapping match, these two men would have been picked out of the 325 as the champions. Coth is pretty well along in years and a trifle fat, but he would train down well, and Laird would fight just as he is. Both have tempers as hot as a Washington summer.

A fortnight ago Laird, in a speech in the House, made a severe attack on the administration of Land Commissioner Sparks. A few days later Mr. Cobb, as Chairman of the Public Lands Committee, replied in a speech in which he cited records of the Land Office purporting to involve Laird in questionable land operations. Angry words and threats passed between them which could be only half heard in the confusion. The two men bave been on very bad terms ever since.

At about 1 P. M. to-day, while the House was in session. Mr. Cobb crossed over to the Republican side and sat down beside Mr. Payson of Himois to talk with that gentleman about the litinois to talk with that gentleman about the report on the bill repeating the preemption, timber culture, and desert land laws. During this conference Mr. Gillilan, whose seat is near by made some inquiry regarding certain legislation in the bill, which Mr. Payson undertook

tin.

White this explanation was being made Mr.
Laird of Nebraska, whose seat is directly behind that of Mr. Payson, leaned forward and inquired why the Committee on Public Lands did not make an effort to suppress trand in the Bouth instead of making long, steady, and persistent attacks upon the West and Northwest.
Mr. Cobb replied with a significant glance at Mr. Laird: We propose to suppress fraud wherever we find it.

Mr. Cobb then stepped back and took a seat beside the member from Nebraska, and the talk turned upon the debate out of which the trouble between them arose. Mr. Evans of Pennsylvania whose seat is directly across the aisle from that of Mr. Laird, heard that gentleman say that Cobb had printed in the Record remarks that were untrue, and that had not been uttered upon the floor of the liouse. Mr. Evans saw the broad face of the Indianian flusn an apopietic red as he rose from his seat and said:

"If I had you out of doors I'd whale hell out

If I had you out of doors I'd whale hell out

and said:

"If had you out of doors I'd whale hell out of you."

"You can't get out there any too soon to suit me," rejoined Laird, springing to his feet, following Cobb out.

No one on the floor seemed to notice the action of two men, and Marquis of Queensberry rules might have held sway on the green sward just beyond the House terrace had not Mr. Evans, who was riveted to his seat for a moment by the spectacle, suddenly rushed over to Mr. Payson and told him that Cobb and Laird had gone out to fight. Mr. Payson, who is very friendly with Cobb, and Mr. Strait of Minnesota, who is on equally friendly terms with Laird, followed the two out into the corridor, and found them on the dist landing of the staircase at the west end of the lobby, both evidently debromined on reaching the open air as soon as possible. Mr. Payson skipped down me steps and grasped Cobb by the collar, saying:

"Cobb. come, back, bare. Don't set, like a

Cobb. come back here. Don't act like a fool. You men will ruin yourselves, acting in such a childish manner."

At the same time Mr. Strait reached Laird, who was ahead, and successied with much difficulty in getting him to retrace his steps. He was purple with rage, and kept calling to Cobb, who had listened to reason and returned to the head of the stairs, although rejuctantly:

"Come out, if you want to fight. Come on. Let us have it out now." head of the stairs, although rejuctantly:

"Come out, if you want to fight. Come on.

Let us have it out now."

As Lairit set toot upon the top step Cobb had stepped inside the open doors of the lobby, about six feet distant from the head of the stairs. Mr. Payson had rejeased him and stepped aside just outside the door. Mr. Strait let Lairi's arm drop and moved over two steps boside Payson. No one stood between the two men, and they faced each other, choking with rage. Then Laird said:

"Well you're a G—d d—n lying———Nor, you have you're provocation and can take it up. I tell you when you do and I catch you outside, I'll shoot you so full of holes your friends won't recognize you."

You're a perjured———, and I can prove it,' repired Cobb.

Hardly were the words audible to the two spectators when Laird bounded forward. His left hand shot out and landed lightly but firmly

eral feeling is in favor of letting the whole matter drop. MR. TRACY'S DEFERAGES.

His Physician Thought him a Monomaniae on the Subject of Drink.

BUFFALO, July 16 .- In the Tracy will contest to-day the examination of Warren Bayant, the executor of the estate, was finished. Mr. Parsons put in evidence the divorce obtained by Mr. Tracy's first wife now Mrs. Freedman of New York, and then called Dr. Waiter It. Gillette of New York, who attended Mr. Tracy when he lived at the Florence flats in that city in 1883.

when he lived at the Florence flats in that city in 1883.

The witness said that Mr. Tracy was suffering from diabetes and liright's disease. Tracy told the witness that he was in the habit of drinking twelve pinterof champagnes a day, and that when he retired he opened a bottle of brandy or a couple of bottles of claret and out them by his bed, and in addition to that he said he opened six bottles of clysmic water and put in rubber corks, and had a dezen lemons squeezed into a pitcher and put by his bed. In addition to that he kept three or four bottles of clysmic water outside his window.

The witness described the injurious effect of such a mode of living, and said he regarded Tracy as a monomoniae on drink.

An Adventuress Fleeced Thomson.

Sr. Louis, July 16,-Thomson, the defaulting cashor of the Provident savings Sank, it is summed, was seen in Chicago on Tuesday, but it is also stated on the authority of the mistress of a house of ill repute that he spont Wednesday night at her house in this

JESSE CATLIN'S HEROISM.

Probably Fatally Injured to a Vata Attempt to Save Miss Wyckoff.

Ever since last April, when her father, Mr. Frank Wyckoff, a butter dealer, moved from Rahway to Elizabeth, Miss Anna Wyckoff, a handsome brunette, 25 years old, has taken a train at South Elizabeth at 74 o'clock every week day morning and gone to Rahway, where she was employed in Mrs. Albert Jewell's dressmaking establishment. For some time she has of the road as the west-bound train rolled up to the station instead of on the regular platform, ing a little when she reached the depot. Just at the west end of the station platform and about 100 yards nearer than the rule of the company allows was the head of a freight train standing on a switch. The steam from the engine drifted off across the tracks, obscuring the view from the west. There were several other passengers there waiting for trains, but when the Rahway train came around the curve and relied slowly up toward the station only Miss Wyckoff started out to board it. She had her umbrella up, and she walked to the centre of the Esst-beand track and stopped to wait for the Rahway train to stop. As an did so the whistle of the engine drawing Train 6, the Western express, then overdine, was heard and the train came plungling down the grade from the west toward the station. Miss Wyckoff was directly in front of it, but she did not seem to notice it. The other passengers saw her danger, and all should at her together. Conductor Sanford Doian on the Rahway train saw her and tried to warn her. The multiplicity of warnings called her attention to the danger, but the danger served only to daze her. gine drifted off across the tracks, obscuring

The multiplicity of warnings called her attention to the danger, but the danger served only to daze her.

Just then Josse J. Catlin, yardmaster of the road at Jersey City, came out of the depot. He did not shout. He ran out on the track heside her, with the train only ten teet away, and, grasping her by the shoulders, tried to drag her off the track. He was too late. He got her as far as the rail, and then the engine struck them both. Miss Wyckoff was thrown twenty feet, and he landed on the rails of as witch. Mr. Catlin receied around, and fell beside the track. The people around the station hastened to both victims. They found Miss Wyckoff quite dead. Catlin was unconscious, and was bleeding at the mouth and ears. Both of them lived within three blocks of the depot, and both were carried home. County Physican Green and the company's surgeon, V. Mraving, attended Mr. Catlin. They found that his skull had apparently been fractured, her left hip broken, besides other minor injuries.

Engineer W. Furman, who was hauling the through express, told a Sun reporter that he saw the young woman as soon as she reached the track. He whistled and reversed the engine, but he was on a down grade and the rails were wet. He thought he was going at twenty miles an hour when he struck her. Miss Wyckoff will be burled on Monday.

Jesse Catlin has served as yardmaster in Jersey City for the Pennsylvania Railroad for eight years. He was 35 years old. He has a wife and four young children.

Diamond Dealer Lynch's Return from En-

The simultaneous failure of the Purssell Company and Klunder, the florist, was a sequel of the return of Mr. J. Thomas Lynch to this city from Europe a week ago last Tuesday, Mr. Lynch is the oldest son of Mrs. Theresa Lynch, the diamond merchant. He had lent the Purssells some \$30,000, and his claim against them amounted with interest, to \$47,000. He had also discounted notes for Klunder for \$1,100. A member of Mr. Lynch's family said yesterday that Mr. Lynch learned on his return that Klunder and the Purssell Company had confessed judgment to other creditors. He at once took out executions on his notes, closed up Klunder, and compelled Mr. Edward A. Har-riott, the Charles street flour dealer, a heavy creditor of the Purssell Company, to close that

reditor of the Purssell Company, to close that up also.

The liabilities of the Purssell Company are reported to be about \$122,000. Of this amount \$20,000 is said to be for merchandise, including \$6,000 to the Knickerhocker Ire Company; \$42,000 is due to the old creditors, for whom Mr. Harriott acted as trustee, parity secured by a chattel mortange, and \$50,000 is for borrowed money. The Purssell family held all the stock of the company. The credit of the Purssell company has been bad for a long time, and its failure was not unexpected in the trade.

A friend of Mr. Kinnder's said last night that his failure was caused largely by bad debts. He gave long and wide credit and a lot of fast young men are deep in his books. Properly mannaged the big flower show at the Metropolitan Opera House would have made pienty of money, but he had to buy his flowers in a week, and the other florists put up the prices on him. The people who had promised him financial support got their free season tiekets and gave

and the other florists put up the prices on him. The people who had promised him financial support got their free season tickets and gave him no help. So there was a loss of a lew thousand dollars that came out of his pocket. His assets, in book accounts, are estimated at \$30,000, and his habitities at \$35,000. J. Chambers flied a judgment for \$4,700.

Mr. Kiunder is a resident of Sing Sing, and his assignment to Archibald M. McClay of 102 Chambers street was flied with the County Cierk at White Plains. He prefers the salaries of his employees, \$13,500 due to Wiegand Bross, wholesale florists of New Durham, New Jersey, and \$4,000 due to Amman, wholesale florist of Harlem. Mr. Klunder had his excitored and he hopes to conclude an arrangement with them by which he may reopen his store at once. store at once.

LABOR'S SEPTEMBER HOLIDAY.

The Central Labor Union Calls on all Teller to Quit their Work for One Day. The Central Labor Union has issued this proclamation "to the toilers of New York city

and vicinity":

BROTHERS AND SISTERS: In accordance with the cus tom established by us, and which has become stronger than law, the Central Labor Union hereby appoints and designates the first Monday in September as Labor's Holiday. We therefore invite you to lay aside all work and forms of business on that day, and to join with us in the demonstration and festival by which we commemorate the event. We sek you on that day to leave factories, foundries, and milis to take care day to leave factories, foundries, and mills to take care of themselves, and to share in the leisure which belongs to all men and women of toil. For three hundred days out of the year you are hubbled in dincy factories, units, and workships, toriured by the heat, the dust, the roar and busiles of minimetry. You have earned the first replite from later which we have set agart; therefor their out and only; it.

It is particularly fitting and necessary that you should honor this coming event. We win not meet to ceich at encesses which have been obtained through hood and smoke, or to sugaze in hero worship, or to revive bitter memories of an irretrievable part. On the contrary, we shall meet to ceichtace the trials and fraumpins of the man of midsery, the hundred interesting the true, we have all meet to ceichtace the trials and fraumpins of the man of midsery the hundring. It is true, we have all the set of the best of the trials and fraumpins of the men of modern, the hundring insections will only be tree to be the world better that they found it. There is a suspice cause for replicating the true, we have some of modern than the field of the trials, and have for the field of the countries in the field of the trials, and have for the field of the state, and have first have flourished and hereone a power for good.

The emphases of railroad companies have been there are if her needer and the machine have forced their cheel task maners to higher their borden, and heartess monipoines all over the and have been countried to give their wave serving one of the learner that properly belongs to them. of themselves, and to share in the leisure which belong hem. We have seen men who threstened to "bury organized

and have forced our claims upon leaders of public option.

Many of our victories have been dearly bought. The whole legal unclosurery of this corrint minicipality, with its packed juries selected to convict, its subservicint prosecutors and futures, has been arrayed against us at the besk of capital. Its viliaines have simply served to nerve our prothers to higher and hooder efforts. This is a cause for congratulation, for every official villainy brings 1,050 recruits to the arm of reform.

Again, we ask you to John in labor's great festival, there is your presence that you are returned and nature forts to place man to the position has treator and nature willing to help organized labor, its save your feelow in a from the yoke of capitalistic slavery. Long live the people!

Work for the Board of Arbitration.

Thor, July 16.-Six heaters and twenty helpers in the idensealast Rail Mile of the Troy Iron and Steel Company, struck I at Toe-day morning for an ad-vance. The combany decided that they could not after to pay I. The non-left life mid-and the company is sized or less to come down to morrow night, thus looking out agont 1,500 per. such orders are now hown homorrow night, thus healing out about 1, 1900 her.

This abstraction P. P. Donesan of the white Board of Arbitrals in heal a word region with with Hunt to genera manager of the commany, the street when the with the street with the state Board for final worders for the Parets have been sighed both by the artistics and the company, agreeing to abote by their decision. The men will go to work pending the actionent work pending the actionent works pending the actionent works pending the actionent Monday. This is the first case that has been referred to the Hoard.

Recomment the massives every time by their delicacy, purity, and superior quality. Try them -4ds,

Carter's Little Liver Pills are exceedingly small and sugar-coated. One is a doce.—Ade.

SIR CHARLES ON THE RACK

MRS. CRAWFORD SHILES WHILE DILKE DENIES HIS GUILT.

He Says he Never Made Love to Her, an

that he Is the Victim of a Plot-She Sticks to her Story-Wenk Points in his Case. LONDON, July 16 .- The rehearing in the divorce case of Crawford agt, Crawford and Dilke, reopened by the Queen's Proctor, was begun to-day. Sir Charles Dilke, the co-respondent, was present, and so were Mrs. Crawford and her sister. The room was crowded. The counsel for the Queen's Proctor, in opening the case, asserted that the servants mentioned by Mrs. Crawford in her confession as being present or witnessing her meetings with Sir Charles Dike at his house or else-where, did not confirm Mrs. Craw'ord's statements in any particular. Sarah, the maid who,

with Sir Charles Dinke at his house or eisembere, did not confirm Mrs. Crawford's statements in any particular. Sarah, the maid who, Mrs. Crawford sold, dressed her in Sir Charles's apartments after his departure from the appointment there, denied, the counsel said, that she over did as Mrs. Crawford alleged. The French woman, Fanny, who Mrs. Crawford confessed brought her into relations with Sir Charles Dick, had, the counsel admitted, disappeared; but Sir Charles Dick himself would testify and show that he was not with Mrs. Crawford on the dates she alleged he was in company with her and Fanny.

The woman who kept the house in Warren street, wherein Mrs. Crawford said she met Sir Charles, would show that the responden never slept there, as alleged. Sir Charles Dick's eachman would show that he never stayed iong at Mrs. Crawford's house waiting for his master to term ante his visits to Mrs. Crawford. The coachman would further testify that he could have seen if anything wrong had been done in the room where Mrs. Crawford received Sir Charles in her own house, as the coachman from his box could easily see over the whole area of the room.

When summoned as a witness Sir Charles Dilke was visitey affected. In walking to the witness bex he almost staggered, but he soon recovered his self-possession and answered the questions with clearness and decision. For instance, he replied to the question. Did you make box to Virginia Crawford? with 'No, certainly not," clearly and distinctly, and with much emohasis on the "certainly." Sir Charles Dilke testified that Mrs. Crawford's confession was an act of deliberate conspiracy against him. He accounted for the animus prompting this conspiracy by saying that he had once, through a friend, advised Mrs. Crawford to abandon an intrigue she then had with Cant. Forster. The Captain, learning of this advice, charged the witness, during an interview in 1885, with trying to bias his (Forster's) character, and challenged the witness to a duel, The witness decimed the chalenge, and t

ing a strong attempt to whitewash Sir Charles Dilke. Mrs. Crawford adheres to every statement made in her confession.

The court was crowded with notabilities, including many well-known ladies. Mrs. Virginia Crawford was drossed quietly in a brown costume. She was accompanied by her sisters. Mrs. Asnton Dilke and Mrs. Harrison. She arrived early and conversed animatedly with her counsel, Mr. George Lewis. Sir Charles Dilke, who was accompanied by his wife, looked careworn. He followed the evidence with the keenest interest. It was generally thought that Sir Walter Phillimore, who represented the Proctor, was somewhat biased in favor of the co-respondent.

Mrs. Crawford and Sir Charles Dilke frequently exchanged glances. The former smiled amusedly when Sir Charles denied that a linison had existed between them.

The spectators showed great interest in the narratives of witnesses regarding Sir Charles' alleged intimate relations with a Franch woman who was formerly in the service of his father, and afterward in his own service. Sir Charles, it was said, allowed her £40 yearly, and when sho was in England always visited her at 65 Warren street. Much interest was also taken in the story of how the mysterious "Fanny" vanished, renpresented alterward and gave evidence to Sir Charles Dilke's solicitor, and finally vanished and is now not to be found. It is generally thought that Sir Charles has not emerged from the cross-examination with credit.

It is a noteworthy lact that Matthews himself once figured as the co-respondent in a divorce suit, and was subjected to much the same kind of cross-examination as Sir Charles endured at his hands to-day. Matthews, however, mar-ried the woman whose association with him made her appearance in court as a defendant necessary.

THE COALLIION MINISTRY.

Lord Hartington Caunot be Ignored by the Tories-A Letter from Gindstone.

LONDON, July 16 .- The election excitement has subsided, even speculation being languid in view of the foregone conclusion that the Conservatives will form a government. Lord Randolph Churchill has been immensely bene-fited by his recent rest and will return to London, his friends say, full of fight and resolved to accomplish the exclusion of Sir Richard Assheton Cross, William Henry Smith, and other fossiis from the new Cabin st. Lord Salisbury will return about the middle of next week, Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to George Granville Leveson-Gower, uses the following ex-

pressions:
I am amazed at the deadness of vulgar (common opinion to the blockguardism and baseness which before the bases of the one. It is an open querien, in my mind, whether, if this fully lasts, the thing may not contribute to a repeal of the union. Mr. Arnold Forster, in a public reply to Mr Mr. Arnold Forster, in a public reply to Mr. Parneli's letter of the 13th inst., denying Lord Hartington's assertions that the Parneliites and Fennans were in league, says he has in his possession a copy of a letter written on Mr. Parneli's behalf by his secretary to "Dear Mr. Ford," giving in detail the dates and items of Ford's payments to the Parnellite treasury.

The Trues argues that there is a singular lack of personal weight among the Conservative leaders, and that this necessitates a Conservative-Liberal-Unionist condition. It hadds; the Conservative party will be less strong than it was servative Liverary the line less strong than it was hoped it would be. Whether Level Hartmoton joins the soverament or not, the investment will be compelled to take him into its councils and ask his assent to its measures; it mist, in the lands, this proposals and accept his ferms. Surely the only satisfactory method, it is those of the blocks if minists to become next and parcel of the gravernment. The formation of such a condition, however, which in original land Hartington had become a 1975.

Mr. Gladstone will give a banquet to a number of political friends to-morrow.

The influence of the Puke of Argyl has accured a Tory gain in Atarishire, where the Conservative candidate, Mr. J. W. Malcoim, has been elected. In the South division of Fermanagh Mr. H. Campbell, Parnellite, is elected, W. J. Leynolds, Parnellite, has been rediscted for East Tyrone. Mr. Gladstone will give a banquot to a num-

Panis, July 16 .- The duel between Gen. Bou-

langer and Baron Lareinty has been postponed until to-morrow at the warnest entreaty of the President of the Senate. Boulancer is twenty-six years older than Lareinty. The duel will be fought at Vincennes at 9 o'clock loday. A cable despatch to the Courier des Biats Unit last

Removing a Poet's Body.

GENEVA. July 16 .- The body of the poet Schneckenburger, the author of "Die Wacht am Rhem," was to har die hierred at Burgdorf, Switzer-hand, for removal to Higherin, in Wartemberz, some dermany, Schneckethurset was born there and the dring wish was to be burged in the vibuge of his birth. There were fairers, services beds, and great crowds followed the collin to the railway station.

The Havages of Cholera.

Rome, July 16.—The cholera returns for to-day are: Brindial, 75 new cases, 44 deaths: Fentana, 37 new cases, 16 deaths: Lathano, 16 new cases, 7 deaths; conference areas, 2 deaths; Veilles, 1 new case, 1

There is no such other compendium of news, or mirrer of contemporary history as Tax Wasser Suz. \$1 a year.

CATCHING AN OUTLAW.

A Detective Lies in Ambush for a Desperado An Exciting Capture.

PORTLAND, Me., July 16 .- State Detective Robert A. Davis has made the most important capture of a noted criminal that has been made in this State for a long time. For years a gang of lawbreakers known as the Bickford gang have infested the town of Lebanon, in York county, terrorizing the whole region. Three of his gang, and the worst were Fairfield Bickford, known as "Far," his brother Frank, and Jim Quimby. For breaking into a New Hampshire bank Quimby was sent to State prison. Frank Bickford, after a desperate struggle, was ar-

Bickford, after a desperate struggle, was arrested, tried and sentenced to the Maine State prison for rewary.

After his brother was sent to prison, "Far" Bickford grew more reckless and deflant. He was constantly armed, and gave out that he would never be taken alive, and that he would never be taken alive, and that he would help to be a resident of arrest him. A short time ago he made an attempt to rob and murder a man named Boache, a resident of Spring Vale. Roache was the man who betraved the gang, and caused Frank Bickford to be sent to prison. In revenge, "Far" Bickford hat for Boache, and, succeeding in finding him alone one day, pounded him with stones, leaving him senseless, and, as he supposed, dead, It was for this assault that a warrant was issued for "Far," who has been at large ever since.

dead. It was for this assault that a warrant was issued for "Far," who has been at large ever since.

Detective Davis of Portland went to Alfred and drove to Lebanon, reaching there early yesterday meroing. He was told that "Far" would probably drive over to East Lebanon that day, and that if he did he would drive along a certain forest road. The detective hid himself in the woods and remained there until late in the afternoon, the rain pouring down all the time in forents. In the forenoon "Far" rode to the East Lebanon Post Office and found a letter there from his brother in State prison. He told some of the bystanders the contents of the letter, and uttered threats against those who had assisted in capturing Frank. He started to drive home, and invited a boy to ride with him. They had not gone for when Detective Davis stapped out of the bushes, accompanied by another man, and both covered Bickford with shotzuns. The detective called on the desperado to surrender.

"Not by a — sight, I'il due first," said Bickford, at the same time striking his horse a sharp blow. Davis raised a gun to his shoulder, and said: "Stop, or I'll fire," At this "Far" turned and tried to get the drop on Davis, but the detective was too quick for him, and fired twice, both shots taking effect.

"Far" reced in his seat, and then fell to the ground, striking his head against a rock. When he recovered constitueness he found himself in irons. He made even then a desperate attempt to get away, and declared that he would kill Davis if it cost him his life. This morning Davis took his wounded prisoner to Alfred jail. He is likely to recover.

ON FIRE IN THE SHAFT.

Five Men, Covered with Finme by a Burs

Lamp, Leap from the Descending Bucket. Five men were descending in the iron bucket at shaft 26 of the new aqueduct just before 6 o'clock last evening, when their clothing was set on fire by the explosion of the gasoline lamps which they carried. All of them jumped from the bucket. Three of the men are badly injured, and two escaped with comparatively

slight hurts.
The men are William O'Toole, 22 years old: John Sullivan, aged 27, and Michael O'Brien, aged 27, white men, and Brant White, 24 years old, and Jeremiah Sholer, 30 years old, negroes. amisedly when Sir Charles denied that a liaison had existed between them.

The spectators showed great interest in the narratives of witnesses regarding Sir Charles's alleged intimate relations with a French woman who was formerly in the service of his father, and afterward in his own service. Sir Charles's it was said allowed her £40 yearly, and when she was in England always visited her at 5 Warren street. Much interest was also taken in the story of how the mysterious. Fanny vanished, reappeared, vanished again before the last trial, reappeared afterward and gave evidence to Sir Charles Dike's solicitor, and finally vanished and is now not to be found. It is generally thought that Sir Charles has not emerged from the cross-examination with credit.

Ten eminent counsel represented the interested because the last trial, reappeared to sir nose is decidedly reformed to the second of the same will aggregate £1,000 a day. Mrs. Crawford has a remarkedly line figure, but a rather commonplace face. Her nose is decidedly retrouse and her mouth is large. She did not appear at all abashed, and actively assisted her counsel in formulating questions and arranging panors.

Sir Charles Dilke looked like a Methodist parson. He was pale and appeared somewhat worried, but was volube and explicit in giving his answers. The witness chafed a little under the sarvestic and, at times, contemptions for the sarvestic and hook. Sulivan's injuries are the last super the sarvestic and, at times, contemptions for the sarvestic and hook. Sulivan's injuries are the last super the sarvestic and hook. Sulivan's injuries are the least severe. He was sent to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital. The shaft is more than 120 feet doop. It was

SETTLING RAILROAD TROUBLES,

Restoring Passenger Rates West of Chicago Revising the Colorado Pool.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- The managers of the lines members of the Missouri River Passenger Association met to-day and resolved that all passenger rates should be restored on Tuesday next between Chicago and St. Louis, St. Louis and Missouri River points, including Council Bluffs and Omaha, and all points north and between all Missouri River points and and between all Missouri River points and Minneapolis and St. Paul, the managers pledg-ing their honor to absolutely maintain rates until Sept. 15. Before the latter date they agreed to form a money pool covering all busi-ness in the West, Southwest and Northwest. On Monday the agents are to get together and restore rates all over the territory west of Chicago.

On Monday the agents are to get together and restore rates all over the territory west of Chicago.

The Burlington and Missouri road having given notice of withdrawal from the Colorado Railroad Association, the managers of the lines embraced in that organization met to-thay to see what could be done to save the pool. The Central Pacific hauls into Colorado sugar, canned goods and mining machinery at cut rates, while the Missouri River roads are compelled to charge turiff rates and report the business to the pool. As a consequence Chicago and Eastern merchants and manufacturers have been shut out of the Colorado and Utah markets. This state of affairs precipitated the Burlimston and Missouri's notice of withdrawal. The managers to-day concluded to revise the pool and leave the articles mentioned outside, so that in future Chicago will be on an equal footing with the Facilie coast.

THE SIXTY-NINTH EATS CLAMS,

The Governor is Expected at the State Camp, but he Doesn't Come.

PEEKSKILL, July 16 .- This has been fish and visitors' day. Caterer Louis Windholtz. has learned the full extent of the Sixty-ninth's appetite, and so he provided 3,000 clams and 1.200 pounds of halibut for breakfast and dinner. There were 3,000 clam shells left. Visitors from New York were strolling through the camp all day. Most of them were the wives and sweethearts of the Sixty-minth.

Cast Cunningham of I Company was officer of the day vesterday, and was on his feet twenty-four hours in an attempt to beat the rocord. When Capt. Cox was officer of the day one of his sentines a stopped Major-Gen. Perfer so subdenly that the destinguished camp commander forget the countersign. The Cortoral was called and got to the post just as Lieut. Thurston was relieving the General from danger of being arrested. Capt. Conningham set out to beat this record by stopping the Governor. But the Governor didn't come.

The camp was very quiet last night. There were no like and songs for Lieut. Monahan, one of the fielders in Capt. Coleman's orenesira, was lying in the hospital tent, and Surgeon Ford thought at one time that he was dying Monahan had been feeling bad all day, and toward evening he fell in front of his tent in convulsions. He got worse, and a messenger was despatched to Peekskill for Father Callahan. After an hour he got better, however, and this moraling he was sent home.

The Capt. Tournament. ner. There were 3,000 clam shells left. Vis-

LONDON, July 16,-In the chess tournament ta-day Mackengie experienced his first deteal, being beaten by flurn after four and a half hours of play. beaten by flurn after four and a half hours of play. Much sympathy is expressed for Hanham, who placed an admirable two-kinglish delence fame, but after a pro-integed contest, such a model to a flue attack by functioned contest, such a model to a flue attack by functioned contest, such a model to a flue attack by functioned contest, such as a model of the fournament, hards three-quarters of an hour easily overcame furth Mortimer opened with the Evans gain at 10 hipochata but retired after \$2 moves, insaling this fifth defeat.

Zukertort was acain in flue form. Tailtenham, his opponent, make an excellent but unavaling defended his protection of the halds of Lipschurz, has placed with great cure. He holds a good position, and has another game to play.

The scores now are: Mansenzie, Sunsterg, and Burn, Nigaschi Hackburne, Schalopp, Tailtenhams and Zukertort, \$2 man; Polices. 25; Hasham and Mortimer, 0. CONSPIRING TO MURDER. Gen. Black Thwarted by Secretary Lama

STARTLING TESTIMONY IN THE TRIAL

The Plans of the Conspirators Revealed by One of Them - A Meeting at Which an Attack Upon the Police was Ordered.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- No one was admitted to the Criminal Court room to-day when the trial of the eight Anarchists was in progress without special permission. Hundreds of people were turned away from the door. There were not over fifty speciators, besides lawyers, reporters, witnesses, and the relatives of the de-fendants. The friends of the prisoners made loud complaints that everybody who was suspected; of sympathizing with the Anarchists was kept outside the building. The prisoners, Spies, Neebe, Schwab, Parsons, Fielden, Fischer, Linng, and Engel, sat in a row where the jury could plainly see them. They looked careworn, but not greatly cast down, and now and then they seemed to be amused by the proceedings.

B. V. Buschek, an architect, explained to the jury, with the aid of a map, the position of Haymarket square and the adjoining streets. He also explained the plans of various halls and resorts used by the dynamiters in which the police had found explosives.
Police Inspector John Bonfield, who com-

manded the force of policemen at Haymarket square, testified that while the Anarchist meeting was in progress, about 10 P. M., 160 armed policemen marched to the square. The order was that no one should fire unless instructed to do so by his superior officer. The witness continued: As we approached a truck at this point (indicating s spot on the map) Capt. Ward, who was with me, and to

had on the map, cape the crowd:

"I command you, in the name of the people of the State of lithous, to disperse, and I call on you, and you (pointing to men in the crowd), to aid in dispersing this (pointing to men in the crowd), to aid in dispersing this crowd.

Fielden was standing in front of the truck. He turned to us and said. "We are hearened to the turned to us and said." to us and said. "We are peaceable." Instantly the crowd parted—in a peculiar manner. I thought. Then heard a hissing noise. The next i moment a terrifice a posion took place. Then builets were fired into us to perions a minute or so before a single sind was fired to the police. I gave the order to close up and to return the fire. To the best of my recollection sixty person were injured in the riot, and seven have died.

Inspector Bonfield said that before the meeting he conferred with the Mayor with regard to the Anarchists' circular that had been widely scattered cailing the meeting. The circular was read in evidence, as follows: Attention, working-ment dreat mass meeting to might, at 7 octook, daymarket square, between Deplaines and Habted, from speakers with the present it denounce the lab atricibute act of the police, the shooting of our fellow workingmen extering afternoom Workingmen, arm, and appear in full force.

The COMMITTEE.

The witness believed at least 100 shots were fired. Officer Degan was killed on the spot. The witness did not see from what direction the bomb care.

The witness believed at least 100 shots were fired. Officer Degan was killed on the spot. The witness did not see from what direction the bomb came.

On cross-examination, the witness said there were about 1,000 people at the meeting. The police occupied the street from earb to carb on their way to the meeting. Fleiden was speaking at the time.

In the affection, Gettfried Wallers, a Swiss and an Anarchist, who has turned State's evidence, testified through an interpreter. He said he was until four months ago a member of the "Lehr and Webr Verein." which met frequently to drill. On the night before the rich he went to Grief's Hall, 54 West Lake, in obedience to a secret call for a meeting published in the Arbeiter Zeidung. The call consisted simply of the letter T, and the words, "Come on Monday." He continued:

The armed section of our society always met at Grief's Hall. About eighty men were at this incelling. Fischer and Engel itwo of the prisoners) were present. First we discussed the report that as men had been killed at Meiormick's, and then we taked over the question what we should do shout it. It was decided that if the atrikers had any trouble with the police anywhere we would inch in and neh them. If any trouble occurred we were to meet in Weber Park armed. A committee words in the income with the police anywhere we were to storm the police stations and cut the telegraph wires. Then we were to down as some as anything happened. It rices occurred we were to storm the police stations and cut the telegraph wires. Then we were to down a vertifing that came against us. If one police station was stormed we were to do the same thing with the others, mowing down all that came. We were to commence at the sint on all the came. We were to commence at the sint on a storm as anything happened. It rices occurred we were to do the same thing with the other, moving down all that came. We were to commence at the sint on a storm the police station and cut the telegraph with the others, moving down all that came. We wer

was nothing said about the Haymarket. It was not expected that the poince would go to the Haymarket. Ru our plan was farirkers were attacked to shoot the police. In case of an attempt to disherse a meeting we determined to strike the police down as best we could with hombs or whalever weapon was at our disposal. One or two from each group were to combrise the committee to be sent to the Haymarket. They were to observe the movements, not only in the Haymarket but in the different parts of the city, and if a condict arose then they were to report to us. If it happened in the daytime, then they were to report to us. If it happened in the daytime, then they were to cause the institution of the word. Ruhe in the description of the word Ruhe in the institution of the word Ruhe in the institution of the word Ruhe in the description of the members of their interest the meeting to make the word Ruhe in the institution of the word in the institution occurred. Fischer suggested the word. A committee was appointed to attend to the bubbleation. I only know one of the committee, Kraemer. All present at the meeting accepted the plain. They voted by raising the hand. Engel put the question to the meeting. The plan was to report the results of the meeting to such reliable men as were alsent. I reported it to some who came in later. The witness was at Zepl's Hall when the bomb was thrown. There was some committee the such that a bomb had been thrown on the Haymarket, and that about a hundred neonle had been killed there. He said the crowd should make haste home. The witness was asked:

"Did you ever have any bomb the witness might the desti

his associates. Mr. Ingham in reply said:

Mr. Ingham in reply said:

The theory of the State is that the defendants for two or three years had been engaged as the leaders in a grantic consustacy against law and order, of which the meeting on Monday night was but one step. The State intends to show that for months the defendants had been preparing for a revolution shout the first of May; that they had been a ming themselves and their dupes. The State intends to bring into court dynamic bomission of them leaded, perhaps—by the dozen and the karreful, and will show that these hombs were used for no purpose in all the wide world except cowardly and afroctom nursier. If you show that some man threw one of these bomis without the knowledge or authority of any of these defendants, is that market? We expect to show that every one of those defendants was a party to the general conspiracy which resulted in the death of the policemen.

Judge Gray, in deciding the point, said; If there was a combination among a great number of individuals to shit policemen if they came to comflect with workingmen of strikers, or were articulating to enforce law and order, and preparations were made to hid pointenent atom some such accession, the decision is when the proper occasion had come being left to the parties who were to do the work, and some of these carries who were to do the work, and some of these carries and some are equally inside.

The witness then prepared at a payment the

and see an act then all engaged in the general conepirary are equally fable.

The witness then proceeded to answer the
question as to whether he ever had any bombs
in his possession. He said that about a year
and a half ago bombs were distributed to him
and others by Fischer for use at a meeting if
they were attacked by the police, just as it
happened this time. Those present at the
Monday night meeting whom the witness could
remember were Fischer, Engel, Breitterfeld,
theinwald Krueger (who is dead), another
krueger Gruenwald, Schraber, Huber, Huebner, two Lehmanns, and Hermann.

To-morrow the witness will be cross-examined.

Prohibition Nominations. WILKESDARRE, July 16,-The Prohibitionists

of Luzerne county to day nominated the following ticket: Sheriff D T. Simmons of Stockton, Recorder, Owen striffiths of Jenkins; Corones, Dr. T. W. Johnson of Philades. Of Pittelin.

The Republican party of the State was bitterly de nounced, and the temperance plant in the platform was nounced, and the temperance plant in the platform of the control of

Duel Between Rival Lovers. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 16 .- At Coal Valley

to day Kandali Porter and Calet Lanterem, colored, quarrelled over a woman. They drew revolvers and engaged in an impromete duel, which resulted in both receiving serious winds one in the bead and the other in the body. They have been arrested. Collector Hedden's Answer Received.

Washington, July 16,-Collector Hedden's answer to the charges of violating the Civil service law has been received by the Civil Service Commissioners. They decline to make its contents public until they have examined and passed upon it. PORTLAND, July 16.—David H. Kellogg, the insane New York tawyer, will probably be taken home to morrow. He is still tent on committing suicide, and is constantly watched.

REPUBLICANS KEPT IN OFFICE.

in his Efforts to Purify the Pension Office. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Pension Commis sioner Black has had a hard fight on his hands all winter with the Senate Committee on Pensions over statements contained in his annual report. His experience in getting information from the files of his own office probably has taught him the danger of leaning upon Repub-lican subordinates. There is little doubt that he has frequently been imposed upon by clerks who are more loyal to the Republican party than to his administration. He has discharged a part of his force, but not near enough for the public good. The other day he presented to Secretary Lamar the names of 139 cierks for dismissal, as the result of a careful cierks for dismissal, as the result of a careful sitting of his list of employees, and asked for the Secretary's approval. Mr. Lamar, who for some inscrutible reason is keeping about him pretty much all of the cierks left him as a legacy by Secretary Teller, scanned the list briefly, and then told Gen. Black that he would take charge of this question of dismissals himself. This means, of course, that every Republican in the Pension Office will be kept there.

Mr. Lamar worksalong surrounded by clerks who have been in the department through half a degen rotten Administrations, and appears to be all unconscious that every effort he may make at correcting abuses is sure to be thwarted by spies in his own camp.

THE NEW EXTRADITION TREATY. It has Been Before the Senate Twelve Days

but Has not Been Kattfled. Washington, July 16 .- The reports from London of the ratification of an amended extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain are premature and have caused some pervousness at the State Department, where evasive answers and quasi denials are given to all questions about it. The facts are that such a treaty has been agreed upon between the British Foreign Office and Minister Phelps, and the document is now before the Senate. The utmost vigilance has been observed in guarding it, and the secret as to its contents has been well kept. It has been before the Senate for twelve days, but has not yet been ratified. As soon as the Senate acts, which may be in a few days, the treaty will be made public. The nature of the amendments to the treaty may be inferred from the President's message. He said:

dent's message. He said:

The tenth article of the treaty of 1842 stipulated for surrender in respect of a limited number of offences (tiper crimes no less immical to the social welfare should be embraced, and the procedure of extradition brought in harmony with present international practice. It is understood that the treaty will include the dynamiters within its score, and that it may also enable the United States to roach over into Montreal for a choice assortment of bank cashiers, bribers of Aldermen, and other enterprising American citizens.

UNDER PASTEUR'S TREATMENT.

Harold Newell Approaching the Critical Day -Dr. Newell Auxlous.

Seven-year-old Harold Newton Newell, son of Dr. W. H. Newell of Jersey City Heights, who was bitten by a mad dog twenty-two days ago. and who has been inoculated four times in accordance with Pasteur's treatment by Dr. Mott, had symptoms of fever yesterday. Dr. Newell sail last night that the wound on the lad's shoulder certainly was more inflamed

Ind's shoulder certainly was more inflamed and, although he was kept in the open air as much as possible, he began to act unnaturally. The Doctor said that as a rule thirty or forty days after the bife was reckoned the critical time, and he approached those days, even with his confidence unshaken in Pasteur's treatment to prevent hydrophobia, with a good deal of anxiety.

The doctor is paying strict attention to his boy's physical condition, and prescribes a close diet for him. The two rabbits which were inoculated by Dr. Newell nineteen days ago from the rabid dog which bit little Harold are rapidly sinking. One cannot lise through today, and the second cannot lise through today, and the second cannot last much longer. Dr. Newell says the rabbits have all the symptoms of rabies.

A CIRCUS TRAIN SMASH UP.

Four of Forepaugh's Care Roll Down a Bank Augusts. Me. July 16 -At 3:20 o'clock this morning Forepaugh's stock and wagon train, bound from Augusta to Waterville, met with a serious accident near Hall's Woods, one mile above the station of Riverside, in Vassaiborough, by the breaking of an axis on the foreward truck of a car. Four cars left the track and were piled up and hadly wrecked. They were filled with hanvy team and band horses, twenty in a car. The shock threw the animals down and crushed them among the debris. Seven were piled up in one end of the car and inwantly killed. The structers of those alive were featful to witness. Twenty-seven are dead, a number of them having been as badly injured as followers that killing. One bickskin station was vanied at \$1.00. Eight buckskin band horses are dead. Edward Sharp of Philadelphia, poleniam, and John Murray of Waterville, a Maine Central Railroad brakeman, were on the car with the broken as he. Sin h jumped to the ground, and was three bucks as he shall be care with the broken as he shall be cared to the ground, and was the first of the broken and extend the last of the broken definition of the shall pearly sufficiented. He had given the logs of heing saved, but was finally rescried, and will be over a dim. Murray escaped by running back to the cars in the rear. track and were piled up and hadly wrecked. They were

Oblinary. Thomas Webster, of the firm of Samuel Thompson, Nephew & Co., wool merchants of Dunne street, died yesterday in Fredericton, New Brunswick, He was more than 60 years old. On July 8 he went to New Brunswick with his wife. He was on his usual trip to the satmon fishing grounds on the Miramichi River. He arrived at Fredericton on Wednesday even ing. His wife was with some friends at a point further north. On Thursday morning he was arranging his fish-ing traps prior to his departure, for the salmon grounds ing traps prior to his departure for the saimon grounds when he received a peraktic struke. At II o'clock that morning telegraphic despatches were received at his house, of which seized, Brooklyn, and at his place of business. His soin Joseph G. Webster, started for Fredericton immediately. Mr. Webster did not recover consciousness after the struke. The funeral will take place in Brooklyn on Thorselay or Fridax. Mr. Webster came from England at the use of 24. He entered the firm of Sammel Tompson, Sephen & Co. more than forty vers ago as a clerk. He was a member of the Produce Exchange. He beaves a whilow two sons, Joseph G. and Robert Webster, and two daughters.

Peter t. Vanderhoof of Red Bank died yesterday of Bright's disease. Herr Voniseskowski, a prominent Polish member of the Reichstag, is dead. the Rejectatag, is dead.

Mrs. Own: Ferree, wife of Rhea's new manager, died at her father's home. Carlinia, Pra. four days ago, by the horrising of a blood vessel. The was known on the stage since her first appearance, in 1886, as thereta be Forrest, and was the voungest daughter of Gen. James M. Allen, a descendant of Ethan Allen.

Alien, a descendant of Ethan Alien, col. Jonius B Wheeler, a brother of the historian of North Carolina, Col. John H. Wheeler, and formerly a professor at the West Point Military Academy, died at Lemon, Cardwell county, N. C., on Thursday.

Riotous Street Car Men. San Francisco, July 16,-The strike of 200 car drivers and conductors on the North Beach and Mis-sion and City Ratiroad Communies lines, which began on Vednesday, assumed a serious aspect last night. Soon after dark about 4.480 persons gathered on Mission street after dark about \$1.00 persons gathered on Mission street, and as the cars passed they were sailed with showers of stones and other orientes. Three cars were stopped, their fineses under the conductors and directs forced to leave, and one car was upset across the track. The police sent for remindening in dispersed the crowd. Four righers were arrested. The men struck because the chapanies declarged a cumber of men on the ground that they were kinglets of Lance.

A Train Caught the Loose Telegraph Wire. One of the telegraph wires which run diagonally across Sixth avenue at Forty-seventh street broke onally across Sixth avoing at Forty-saventh street broke last night, fell across the elevated tracks, and dragged on the sidewalk on the east side of the avenue. Mrs. Mary Walah, 58 years old, was conting down the avenue, on her way to her homeat 232 West Thirty-fifth street. She was stepping over the wire near the curbstone when an up-bound train came along, bloked up the wire on the track and gave it a violent jerk. The day who lay on the sulewalk curried Mrs. Walah off her feet and threw her down. Her head a truck the crosswalk and her forchead was cut in two places.

Threw Himself Under the Cartwheels. Yesterday afternoon, while William Salvin of 277 Mource sirect was driving a coal cart in Jefferson Street near Clinton, a young man in a dark suith on

Mother and Boughter Shoplifting. Minnie Strehman, aged 46, and her daughter, Mary, agrico 18, were presumers in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged by Hobert Morrison, the superindent of Robey & Cale store, in trans-street, with shopiffting. Justice Gorman held them for true in \$1,000 bail.

himself under the wheel of the eart. Before the driv-cuma part up his larger the wheel had passed live of pan's head. He was taken to the convergence Hospita

Mr. Kellogg Bent on Sulcide.

GUILTY OF FOUR MURDERS.

NEGRO DESPERADO ENDS HIS

CAREER ON THE GALLOWS. He Murdered and Robbed his Employer and Killed the Sheriff who Attempted to Cap-ture Him-Keeping a Posse at Bay,

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 16 .- The hanging of the murderer Dick Townsend in this place today drew a great crowd of curious people, Townsend was a negro of powerful build and feared alike by white and black. He appeared in Bradford county, Forida about four years ago, being then 19 years of age, and hailing from Lowndes county, Georgia, where his character was that of a blood thirsty desperado. About that time he had a companion named Lowry, with whom he was always to be One day Lowry's dead body was found in the woods, covered with knife wounds. The general belief was that Townsend was the murderer, but there was no evidence against him, and no legal steps were taken. From that time Townsend became more and more notorious. He was at a dance in Columbia county, Fiorida, one night when a colored belle refused to dance with him He immediately pulled out his revolver and fired, seriously wounding the woman, and, covering the astonished dancers with his

weapon, effected his seases. Several times since then he has made visits to Bradford county, a ways leaving benind him some evidence of his desperation.

It was about the middle of November, 1885, that he made his last appearance there, estensibly in search of work. Mr. D. C. Cohen had larke contracts for the braishing of railroad ties, and in making his true to the weeds with supplies for his men, he always carried with him large sums of money. To him Townsend went and secured employment, and accompanied the unsussecting man on his next trip to the woods. From that trip Cohen never returned, for he was found by the roadside murdered, and Townsend and the team were missing. Eight hundred dollars were taken from Cohen's backet. Posses were formed to pursue the murderer, and liberal rewards were offered for his capture. Townsend, the diding himself closely pressed, abandoned the team and took to the woods, taking some of the more valuable articles and a liberal quantity of ammonition. Being intercepted by Luke McCormick, also colored, Townsend shot him down and kept on his way. Sherif Experson of Bradford county, one of the braves men in Florida, got on Townsend's trail and determined to hunt his came until it was barged. On Christmas Day Experson reached Va dosta, where he learned that Townsend had been seen that morning, and that he had a wife who lived in a log cabin on the liras-well plantation. Experson secured the services of Policeman W. A. Concer and a negro guide. Mr. Nelson, the liveryman, of whom he hired a team, volunteered to accompany them. The night was clear and bright, and when near the log cabin they alighted for the attack, The colored guide was first sent to the cabin to decay Townsend out, but the negro was uspicious and would neither talk nor leave the cabin. The right was clear and bright, and when near the log cabin they alighted for the attack, The colored guide was first sent to the cabin to should a superior of a pistol, and the Sheriff fell forward more windows the his school within. T

fugitive. They came up a him suddenly, and without giving him a chance of defence, bound him and took him back to Camilia. There he confessed that he was blick Townsend; that he had committed the murders charged against him, and that he had nothing to regret.

His trial came on soon afterward. He was convicted and sentenced to death. The sentence brought him no terror, for he talked and haughed as lightly as though nothing was in the balance. His prison life was very annoying to the pailer. He was profance, violent, and ever ready to escape if the means came in his way. Once he had one of the pailers locked up in his cage, and a fifth murder was narrowly averted. They came up a him suddenly, and

He Earned his Pardon by Refusing to Join in

the Revolt. ATLANTA, July 16.—George Brown was con-victed in 1878 of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The sentence was atterward commuted to imprisonment for life. Brown was convicted of killing a con vict. The sheriff gave him a pistol, and fold him not to allow the convict to escape. Brown replied that he was not authorized, and the Sheriff said: "I authorize you not authorized, and the Sheriff said: "I authorize you as my deput to do so." When the prisoner attempted to escape harwn short and kil ed thin. He has been serving out his life sentenne serving and has no many latticed a good registration. He is set for maches that and we may be a served to the index and and weight associated. He is set may refused in trade since his introducent. He not viry refused to participate in the recent revolt at the leads to a thin participate in the recent revolt at the leads to a finite but the action of the authorities. He was the duck entitle who shaped the convicts as they came out singing out as to finished each one. Bring in another cook," Gov. McDaniel has granted him a full pardon.

Divorced From her First Husband and Shot

SCRANTON, July 16.-Three years ago Miss Elia Easter, a landsome young woman of it married ties. Whiting in Carbondale. Two years later sie got a divorce, and last full she left turbendale with an aunt and worst to Era Character the minds with an attit and the west to Era Character to the minds the acquaintaine or brank indiction a indifferent fatherman. They were instructed after a practicionary for the fatherman they were instructed after a practicionary for the Shift, to down the mathematic to the value was a fatherman for the Shift, to down the mathematical the value was a fathermal first that Dutcher their fatherman for the shift in the Character than th

A Negro Binaged by a Mob.

SAVANNAH, July 16 -Julie Braswell, a negro, SAYANNAH, July 16 - duke Brasswell, a negro, was rinched almost vesternas near that Food, faillock country. Brasswell had reacted and forthey mattreated Body Woods, a era year all girl, while on her way to school. The electrical fails offer like capture, and he then confirmed as a serial part while on her way to school. The way is not been confirmed as a serial to be built for the antifer of all when he left her. He was could within three times a result is account a ground of one hardened where his account a ground of one hardened while however in the country time, and a look of the account of the a

Two Cases of Yellow Peyer to Boston.

Boston, July 16 .- Two cases of yellow fever were removed to the Quantum Respect this morning from the forecasts of the long Carris Parinton. The vessel had vessel for a part of Plance Period Parinton. The Marketine The Branch and Carried William Marketine with a parint with the first of the parint of the parint with early the Marketine Carried William Carried

Abble T. Crowe obtained an absolute divorce thrower engine discoult thin The end the either propriete of a situal electric last one as the York erlas, miller approprim, to the control milited of the problem case religions. The term is the problem fell the court arm scattering in the co

Ryan Dispused of the 265 Days. The person who sometimes on a himself Major Patrick Hears liven pended as a majorax Session vectoriax, of the largest of point in their key of 115 Path avente, and we see expect to the personnel to the personne

Signal Omce Prediction.

Fair weather, slightly cooler, variable winds,